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The Adventure of the Delayed Football Game



usually had the better of the kicking exchanges.

During the last few minutes of play
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time, and just as time was called had
started a march toward Utah's goal line
that was stopped only by the call of
time. When the game was onded the
Aggies were close enough to Utah's goal
to attempt a field goal, and were preparing for the kick when the whistle of
the referee ended the game.

ward pass from Crookston to Jones failed. Taylor made five between tackle and end. Batt tried a goal from place-

ment from the fifty-yard line, but the (Continued on Following Page.)

AN ENORMOUS SCORE

Local High School Football Team Has a Walkaway in

Game With Ogden.

The Salt Lake high school overwhelmed Ogden high school yesterday in their annual Turkey day scrap at Ogden by a

tle were in striking distance of the Og

All of the players put up their usual

good game, but the one player who de-

serves special mention for his defen-sive is Wallace at tackle for Ogden.

sive is Wallace at tackle for Ogden. This youngster was among the smallest men on the field, weighing only 135 pounds, but he continually broke his heavier opponents and several times tackled a Salt Lake back for a loss. Even when his teammates lost heart in the last quarter, he continued his consistent playing. By outplaying the high school men, he earned a place on the all-state eleven.

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Umpire: Lieutenant Bowen (army).

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SALT LAKE RUNS UP

Game in Detail.







AGGIES PLAY UTAH TO TIE IN FAST GAME

Agricultural College Players Prove Worthy Opponents for Champions of Rocky Mountain Conference.

HE Utah Aggies covered themselves with glory yesterday by playing the crack University of Utah football team to a standatill before the largest crowd that has ar witnessed a football game on Cumbers field. The score was 7 to 7, and generally the most ardent supporters of the iversity team admitted that the Rocky untain champions were lucky in holder the fast Aggie team to a tle. The university team did not play in usual form, while the farmers were great trim and were dangerous from the first kickoff to the finish of the me. Spectacular forward passes charterized the brilliant offense of the Aggies and the score was to Nelson, who went over for a touchdown. Nelson has the credit of being the only man to cross Utah's goal line this year. Batt promptive kicked goal and the score was tied. In the third and fourth periods both teams repeatedly held for downs. Both lines remained firm while the Aggies off their feet. This dash culminated in a brilliant thirty-yard run for a touchdown by Ott Romney. Fitz-patrick kicked a pretty goal. This gave Utah first blood, and the university rooters went wild with glee.

The score seemed to serve the purpose of giving the Aggies a greater incentive for brilliant playing. Soon after the ball had been put in play after Utah's touch-down, Crookston shook off a bunch of Utah players and ran thirty yards to Utah's ten-yard line. Crookston toiluved his long run with a brilliantly executed forward pass to Nelson, who went over for a touchdown. Nelson has the credit of being the only man to cross Utah's goal line this year. Batt promptly kicked goal and the score was tied. In the third and fourth periods both teams repeatedly held for downs. Both lines remained firm while the Aggies of twentile with size of six particle which for a touchdown of protects of the kicking and the score was tied. In the third and fourth periods both teams repeatedly held for downs. Both lines remained firm while the Aggies of the lines had been put in play after Utah's touch-down. Crookston shook off a bunch the crack University of Utah football team to a standstill before the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a football game on Cummings field. The score was 7 to 7, and even the most ardent supporters of the university team admitted that the Rocky mountain champions were lucky in holding the fast Aggie team to a tle.

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Loval support was given the great Agricultural college team by the students of the Agricultural college and the citizens of Logan who came to Salt Lake 1500 strong in a special train from Logan. They filled a large section of the bleachers and rooted histily for their team. The Logan spirit was ever manifest, and this loyal support proved a factor in aiding the Agricultural college team in making their great fight.

Swelled by the fifteen hundred Aggio tooters, the crowd was by far the largest that has attended a football game this year, and the attendance records of the field for any season were shattered. Furthermore, the game played was by far the best of the season, and probably the most exciting game ever played on Cummings field. From a financial point of view, the game was almost more than successful. Not only were the usual prices charged for admission to the field, but a precedent was established by the management in charging ten cents admission for children under six years of age. This charge applied to infants.

Evenly Matched.

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Long before the game was begun the stands were packed and a great crowd of spectators overflowed on to the side tines on every side of the field. Great rivalry was in evidence between the unified.

section vied with the other in making the most poise. Each team had a fine hand that furnished the accompaniment for college songs that were sang with more spirit than technique.

From the opening of the game it was apparent that a great struggle was in prospect. The university team went into the game apparently confidence on an easy victory. This confidence soon gave place to considerable anxiety on the part of the university, which was in evidence throughout the game.

of the university, which was in evidence throughout the game. The teams played rather evenly throughout the first quarter. At times it appeared that one side or the other might score, but the teams were so evenly matched that neither came within striking distance of the other's goal during this period. On line plays nearest team could make much progress. The Utah line played in the same superb form that has characterized its work throughout the season. Time after time it stopped the plunging backs of the Aggie team without an inch of gain. The Utah line was only slightly superior to that of the Agricultural college, which made a stubborn resistance to every attack of the Utah backs.

Forward Pass Effective.

In the use of the forward pass the work of the Agricultural college was greatly superior to that of Utah. Great gains by the Aggle team were made by this play, which was used repeatedly for good results. Crookston's perfect passes were made with an accuracy and a precision that was marvelous. The Aggles gained the greater amount of ground and kept the Utah team on the defensive the greater portion of the game. Critics unreservedly declared the Agricultural college team played the better game, though the university team, with its crippled backfield, played a determined game and put up a great defense. The work of both teams was characterized by a gameness and a football spirit that was noteworthy. Each team battled stubbornly from the time the game was called until the last whistle was blown. The pluck and determination of each team was of the kind that deserves to win, and the speciators, aside from the enthusiastic partisans, were glad to see the game result in a tis.

Both scores came in the second period and followed each other quickly. At the heginning of the second period the Utah team went into the game with a vinitiant for a brief spell appeared to take

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REX SUTHERLAND IS VARSITY CAPTAIN

Dashing Quarterback Unanimously Elected to Lead 1913 Football Team.

Rex Sotherland has been unanimously lected to the captaincy of next year's University of Utah football team. Immediately after the game yesterday, Coach Bennion called the letter men together and told them that in order to prevent dissatisfaction which might result from campaigning he wanted them to elect next year's captain while all of them were together. Sutherland's was the only name mentioned and re-ceived the endorsement of every voter.

This is Rex's third year at the uni-versity and his second year as a member at the regular football team. He received his first real training at the received his first real training at the Granite High school, where he gained a reputation for having a good clear head and being a splendid managing quarterback. After leaving Granite he entered the university in company with Wid Ashton, last year's dashing fullback, Vic Hampton, Norm Hamilton and Art Rhynearson, all of whom are backfield man at the university.

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His first year, Rex played quarter-back on the freshmen feam. This was the first year of the freshman team The teams came on the field together at 2:23 o'clock. Criain Crookston won the toss and the Aggles chose to defend the north goal. Bennion kicked off to Taylor who returned the ball twenty yards. Brossard tried right tackle and went for four yards. Crookston added a couple when he plunged over left guard. Taylor smashed into right tackle for no gain. The Aggles were held and forced to kick on the fourth down. Sutherall received Crookston's punt and brought it back ten yards. and the underclassmen went through the high school schedule without a the high school schedule without a single defeat. Last year Rex had no trouble in making the regular squad and played a wonderful game at halfback and quarter. Again this year he almost fell into a place among the regulars and has played the best game of his career. He is cool, nervy, fast as lightning, and withall seems to be a natural born football player.

Rex is highly popular among the players and the students in general and should make a splendid captain. This year neither Coach Bennion and Man-

eralnd received Crookston's punt and brought it back ten yards.

Ott Romney hit the center of the line for one yard. Mohr was injured and time was taken out. Lon Romney hit right guard for four yards. Ott Romney squeezed through right tackle and went for a fourteen-yard gain. Sutherland made a yard through the line and then lost one on an end run. Lon Romney made another through right guard. On a fake kirk. Utah attempted a forward year neither Coach Bennion and Man-ager Cameron voted, as they did in the previous election.

made another through right guard. On a fake kick, Utah attempted a forward pass but it was unsuccessful and the hall went to the Aggies on downs. Brossard tried left tackle but was thrown for a one-yard loss. Taylor tried the same place, but made nothing Crookston made one of his superb passes to Mohr and the Aggies netted thirty yards on the play. Crookston hit right guard but was unable to gain. A forward pass from Crookston to Jones falled. Taylor made five between tackle IDAHO NORMAL WINS FROM STATE COLLEGE

Special to The Tribune.

CALDWELL, Ida., Nov. 28.—The Albion State Normal zchool football team today successfully defended its claim to the championship of southern idaho by defeating the College of Idaho, 28 to 6. The normal clearly outclassed the local team in every department of the game.

The game was featured by sensational work of Smith and Bangs of Albion. Albion scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, one in the second, and the third with only three minutes of play left in the final quarter. Smith made a drop-kick from the 20-yard line.

Washington Maintains Unbeaten Record. SEATTLE, Nov. 28.—For the fifth successive season, the University of Washington was proclaimed football champion of the Pacific northwest today when the state university team defeated the team of Washington State college (Pullman), 18 to 6. By winning today's game, Washington attains the distinction of having gone five years without losing a game.

Football Results

At Salt Lake-Utah, 7: Agricultural college, 7. At Ogden-Salt Lake high, 101; Og

At Grand Junction-Grand Junction high, 7; Sait Lake high (second team), 6 At Philadelphia-Pennsylvania, 7; Cornell, 2.

At Providence - Carlinle, 53; Brown, 0. At Allentown-Fulberry, 10: Ursin

At Pittsburg-Pennsylvania State. 38; Pitteburg, 0 At Springfield, O .- Wittenberg, 19

Otterbein, 7. At Terre Haute, Ind .- Rose Polytechnic, 13; Butler, 6. At Chicago-Notre Dame, 69; Marquette. 0.

At Cleveland-Reserve, 24, Case, 13, At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 21; Mi-At Denver-Colorado, 14: Oklaho-

At Walls Walls, Wash -- University of Idaho, 13; Whitman, 7, At Laramie, Wyo .- Colorado Agri-

cultural college, 22; University of Wyoming, 0. At Colorado Springs-Denver university, 20; Colorado college, 8. Omaha-South Dakota,

Creighton, 0. At Tucson, Ariz -- University of Arizona, 22; University of New Mexi-At Morningside-Morningside col-lege, 51; Dakota Wesleyan, 7.

Colorado Wins From Oklahoma by Narrow Margin of 2 Points

DENVER, Nov. 38 .- The University of Colorado defeated the University of Okahoma football team here this afternoon by a score of 14 to 12. The teams were evenly matched in weight. The first quarter was marked by the kicking of Glendenning for Colorado and Courtight for Oklahoma. The Oklahoma man was slightly outclassed for distance. Neither team scored in the first half. Oklahoma made the first touchdown in the second quarter, when a fumble was recovered near the goal line. Oklahoma made the next touchdown of the game by a forward pass. The second quarter ended without Colorado scoring. Colorado's first points were made at the beginning of the third period, when a punt was intercepted and rolled behind Oklahoma's goal. Glendenning kicked goal, ending the quarter with Oklahoma five ahead. Colorado's last score was made by a forward pass. Glendenning again kicked goal and gave the Boulder team the game by two points. of Glendenning for Colorado and Court-

WOLGAST LOSES TO RITCHIE ON FOUL IN SIXTEENTH ROUND

Cautioned by Referee, Ad Repeats Unfair Blow and Is Disqualified.

WAS IN MUCH DISTRESS

Blow to Jaw Had Put Champion Down and Nearly Out.

By H. M. WALKER. By International News Service,

C AN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28 .-- Ad Wolgast is no longer champion of the world. He lost his title by striking Willie Ritchie a foul blow striking Willie Ritchle a foul blow in the sixteenth round of their battle at Daly City this afternoon. Whether Wolgast saw that a knockout was inevitable, and preferred to lose his laurels the way he did, is an open question. The writer believes that the champion was so dazed that he had nothing left but his fighting instinct and was lashing out blindly when he delivered the punch that cost him his crown.

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As far as could be judged, Wolgast was a beaten man, anyhow. He had been dropped once after taking a righthand crack on the jaw, eH was staggering around when he fell again without being struck. The effects of the first upset was such that the champion could not shake it off.

Ritchic, who was plainly rattled, kept right after. Wolgast after the first knockdown, but was unable to connect cleanly. It was not so much that Wolgast displayed cleverness in avoiding Ritchie's assault, as it was that Wolgast was lurching and reeling in such a manner that Ritchie could not hit squarely. It was like aiming at a swinging target. In any case, Wolgast staggered around and Ritchie unloaded volleys of punches on thin air. leys of punches on thin air.

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DENVER UNIVERSITY

DEFEATS THE TIGERS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Nov. 28.
—Sensational punting and end running by Denver university players were the feature in the game of the conference season here this afternoon with Colorado college, the score standing 29 to 3 in favor of the former squad. Koonsman, fullback, and Captain Schroeder of the Denver eleven were the stars of the game.

Statements of Participants.

By AD WOLGAST.

Referee Griffin stole the champion-ship from me. I did not hit Ritchie a foul blow, and if I had been al-lowed to continue I could have gone through the round all right. I was rapidly recovering from the punch that toppled me over. All I ask is that Ritchie give me a chance to win back my title

BY WILLIE RITCHIE.

I landed a blow on Wolgast's stomach in the eighth round that convinced me I was going to win the fight. Welgast was in pain and his blows did not have the same effect after that. I had Wolgast at my mercy when he fouled me and would have finished him before the round ended.

By REFEREE JIM GRIFFIN.

I had nothing to do but disqualify Wolgast. The foul blow he landed was a victous one and clearly incapacitated Ritchie. I could not see that either man had any advantage up to the sixteenth round.

self on an equal footing with the Michigan wildeat. After that it was nip and tuck until the sixteenth round.

Wolgast followed one course throughout the fight. He jumped to close quarters with his head covered, tore away at the body with both gloves, and occasionally used right chops for the head Ritchie at times gave the champion a taste of his own medicine and there was a flerce exchange of body blows. It was a very neatly-placed right on the chin that started the trouble in the sixteenth round, and Wolgast, although he pulled himself together in some measure, and fought back, was still suffering from clouded faculties when he fouled his opponent so clumsily and lost his championship by doing so.

Unsatisfactory Ending.

Of course it was an unsatisfactory ending, the more so because the contest was a highly interesting one, and the men were on a pretty even footing at the beginning of the sixteenth round. It was unsatisfactory because Wolgast will claim that he was recovering rapidly from the knockout punch at the time the alleged foul occurred.

There is no way of telling, of course, whether Ritchie, if he had not been injured in the manner described, would have been able to finish Wolgast in the sixteenth round. There was less than a jured in the manner described, would have been able to finish Wolkast in the sixteenth round. There was tess than a half minute of fighting left when the foul occurred, and judging from the many ineffectual attempts Ritchie had made to land a second knockdown blow, it is quite possible that Wolgast would have worried through the balance of that particular three-minute spell.

Then if Wolgast had come to the scratch thoroughly refreshed after a minute's rest, there is no knowing what might have happened.

There is this to it, of course, Wolgast was certainly dazed at the time. The knockdown was the only one scored during the fight, and it placed Ritchie in the lead on credits. If the contest sad been stopped owing to official interference or any other reason outside the foul, the referee, according to the agreement which had existed, would have been compelled to decide in favor of Ritchie, but whether Ritchie would have finished

beaten man who could not have recognized his own brother had he stood beside him.

Before the fifteenth was half over Rivers sent his sogy right glove against the weak chin of the Dixle lad and Mandot's knees began to slowly bend under him as he staggered backward.

Between the ropes and his intended victim sprang the Mexican, his beady eyes flashing with the light of a madman and his nostrils quivering like those of a frightened horse. Across the ring Rivers rushed his man and with the seent Mandot sprawling against the ropes, the strands catching him across the lower shoulder and holding him into an upright position.

From Rivers's corner came the screeches of his handlers begging him to step back and measure the dazed boy with seed onc clean decisive punch, but Rivers heeded on the cries. He was on top of Mandot, flagging away vitnout aim or reason, and after several clinches Mandot on his feet, but make a faint show of aggressiveness just before the bell.

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Wolgast completely will always be matter of dispute.

As already stated, it was a fairly over contest when the sixteenth round began although many good judges thought the Wolgast was entitled to a shade. Fight in Detail.

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Round I—Ritchie, with the men close scored several times to the head and face and before the champion essayed the offensive. They mixed florely in a neutral corner and the Californian scored first blood as a result of a succession of short-arm blows to the mouth. Wolgast spat blood as he took his seat. It was flitchie's round.

Round 2—Welgast opened the round with a rush, The champion kept well under cover and after deluging flitchis with several lefts and rights to the jaw, drove two wicked rights to the jaw, and a left uppercut over the heart. Ritchie broke ground. Wolgast drove two telling lefts to the stomach. The round ended with desperate infighting, flitchis excelling. Wolgast's round by a shade. Round 3—Wolgast drove in a powerful left to the stomach. His blows lacked direction which provoded comment. Wolgast drove two wicked rights to the stomach and a right to the mouth which started the blood. Wolgast almost sent his man through the ropes with a right to the jaw. Ritchie fought back flored; The bell ended the round with both bleeding from the mouth. Even.

Wolgast Takes Lead.

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Round 4—They came up cagerly and exchanged right uppercuts to law. Ritchie drove the champion against the rope with snappy blows to the face. The "wildcat" stood the his own corner and covered up. Ritchie's round.

Round 5—A rally at the ropes and clever blocking by both men brough cheers. Wolgast sent right and left to the law. A right cross almost sent Ritchie to his haunches. The champion follower this with a right that all but close this with a right that all but close the Californian's right eye. Decidedly Wolgast's round.

Round 6—Wolgast took no chances with the shifty Californian. He kept at safe distance. Two lefts reached Ritchie's damaged right eye. At close range the champion hammered away at the body, landing one in the pit of the stom such with great force. Hitchie's hitting power was deficient. The champion took his corner, grinning. Wolgast's round.

Round T—Wolgast rushed in and planted right to jaw. Ritchie winced. Wolgast began to talk to Ritchie. The champion whipped several punches to the jaw and body that all but doored the Californian, Ritchie appeared groggy. Wolgast's round.

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RIVERS EARNS THE DECISION OVER MANDOT IN 20 ROUNDS

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> By W. W. NAUGHTON. International News Service.

JS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 28 .- Once again we have the brown hand of Joe Rivers reaching out to grab the fellow who owns the lightweight title.

In the same ring at Vernon, wherein he was beaten by Joe Mandot some two all-state eleven.

Ogden was easily outclassed in every department of the game by the fast Salt Lake team, the Indians scoring almost at will. In the first half the Ogden team made a stubborn defense, but in the second half went to pieces. Only once during the game did Ogden have a chance. This opportunity came in the second half, when Ogden ran back the kickoff twenty yards, and by pretty runs added sixty more. Then the Salt Lake line held and the Indians quickly got the hall on downs and Ogden was never again dangerous. Lineup:

S. L. H. S. Ogden. months ago, the Californian "came back" today and whipped the game New Orleans Frenchman, cut him to bits, an the old followers of the game say. There is left no room for argument as

to the question of superiority between the little boys. Rivers beat Mandot in everything that goes to make up twenty-round contest and Referce Eyfar as the great holiday crowd was concerned. Every man inside the pavilion, and the old arens building was packed to every wall, had known for at least a

quarter of an hour what the verdict would be.

Mandot's claim to recognition as a championship contender be left inside the ropes, but carried with him the respect and admiration of that wonderful gathering a California fight crowd. Joe is game through and through otherwise the contest would never have gone into the seventeenth round. In the sixteenth Mandot fought for the better part

What the Fighters Say.

By JOE RIVERS.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.—What I want now is a chance to box Willie Ritchie. I beat Mandot just as easily as I expected. I was in the best condition of my career, and was never hurt during the contest. It is my pian now to go after Ritchie. If he wants to talk business we can get together quick, but if he runs I will go on an eastern trip and try some go on an eastern trip and try some of the New York or Philadelphia boys out. Mandot certainly is a game youngster. Few boys would have taken the lacing he did.

By JOE MANDOT.

I have no excuses to offer. My condition was all that it should have been, and I fought to the best of my ability only to be beaten by a man whom I consider one of the best 135-pounders the world has ever known. I want a return match. McCarey will give us the February 22 date, and I am willing to sign up at once.

ton's action in raising the brown man's of two minutes in that condition which hand at the finish was unanimous so is technically described as "knocked out on his feet."

on his feet."

It was a perfectly trained Rivers—not the fat and dissipated youth of last Labor day—that conquered the southern boxer. With his furious attack of old, Rivers battered down Mandot's defense and with a show of cleverness hitherto concealed he sidestepped and blocked the Frenchman's blows until he had Mandot missing like a rank novice.

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today's true test Rivers stands out far in front as the better man of the pair. That the battle did not have a knockout finish in the fifteenth was due to a fit of fury on Rivers's part when he ceased to use his brains, but tried to smother with wild and almiess rushes a beaten man who could not have recognized his own brother had he stood beside him.

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